

EVENING SIGHTS SEEN

Japanese Visit Library and Legislative Chambers.

COMMERCIAL CLUB RECEIVES

Automatic Appliances of Congressional Library Excite Lively Interest. While Treasured Collection of Japanese Art Works Is Viewed with Marked Indifference.

Imperturbable as Mark Twain's "Innocents" and apparently as fresh as when they started on their tour early in the morning, the body of honor commercial commissioners from Japan visited the Capitol, the Library of Congress, and the Commercial Club last evening as guests of the business men of Washington. In the end they could not tell which they liked best.

After dinner the party left the New Willard Hotel at about 7 o'clock. They arrived at the Library of Congress in four sections under the supervision of a general committee of five, consisting of William P. Gude, J. Henry Small, John B. Slemmon, Alfred Sinclair, and Thomas C. Noyes. Arriving at the Library of Congress they were taken in charge by Appleton P. C. Griffin, assistant librarian; Galliard Hunt, and Mr. Persons.

Showed Every Detail.

The tour of inspection was not that usually accorded the visitor. Not a feature in the manner of handling the books in the library, or of sending them from one place to another, was overlooked.

The sliding bookshelves, the trucks upon which over 100 volumes of average size can be placed, and the tunnel connecting with the Capitol were explained in detail. Mosaic are collections, rare volumes, and all that goes to make up the wonderful storehouse of art and literature were shown in rapid succession.

Mr. Griffin reserved a great treat for them to his own way of thinking. He took them into the Japanese room, where he showed them many ancient bronze and ivory carvings, gathered from time to time, at great expense by this country.

Applause Not Forthcoming.

He waited for the remarks of admiration, but the effusive applause he expected was delayed.

"I did not know," said one of them at last, "that these articles were so valuable until Americans and Europeans came to get them. We have many such articles, but unfortunately pay little attention to them. They are very pretty."

Whereupon, Mr. Griffin hastened to show them one of his sliding book trucks, in which they exhibited a deep interest.

Leaving the Library, they entered the Capitol, which had been lighted up for them. There the party was guided by Elliott M. Woods, general superintendent of the building, and Col. D. M. Treadwell.

The first place visited was the House of Representatives, where House Elchil Shibusawa, leader of the party, momentarily usurped the throne of power by sitting in the chair especially designed for Speaker Joseph G. Cannon. The body were told that Speaker Cannon was the "czar" of the lower legislative body.

"A position," added some one, "occupied in every American household by the wife."

Joke Creeps Outside.

The Oriental visitors smiled politely, for they are very courteous, but the joke creeps outside and died.

When the method of accomplishing legislation by the appointment of committees was explained to them, the visitors showed no little surprise. Apparently in their own country it is customary to enact measures with much larger groups than here. They commented upon the American legislative methods as representing to a certain extent what the tunnel from the Capitol to the Library stood for.

The United States Senate, where they were taken after leaving the House side of the building, failed to impress them as much as the Supreme Court. Their interest in the greatest law-adjusting body in the land seemed more intense than in the body appointed to frame the laws.

While they were in the Senate, William F. Gude tried another little joke. "It is very difficult," said he, "to persuade the women of America to allow their husbands to accept the Vice President's chair."

Another Joke Goes Wrong. Mr. Gude did not change expression when one of his guests said, "quite strange."

From the Supreme Court the body went to the Commercial Club, where elaborate arrangements for their entertainment had been made.

On the trip back the Japanese ladies were taken to the New Willard for the evening, while the men repaired to the new clubhouse, the Lafayette Square. There they were met by the house committee, comprising Arthur C. Moore, chairman; Otto Luebker, William H. Rapley, George P. Schutt, P. C. Graham, and John L. Weaver.

A buffet supper was spread, and the guests were told to do whatever fancy prompted in the way of making themselves at home. The supper was purely an informal affair. The Americans and Japanese broke into groups of three and four and indulged in individual discussions. No speeches of welcome were made.

It was well after 12 o'clock before the last guest had started homeward and the remaining club members had sought their homes. But when that hour arrived there were none among the visitors who did not think that Washington business men know as much about entertaining as the next ones.

HOME CURE FOR ECZEMA.

Oil of Wintergreen, Thymol, and Glycerine Combined, Used as a Simple Wash!

Does it not seem strange that so many people suffer year in and year out with eczema?

A 25 cent bottle of a simple wash stops the itch and will quickly convince any patient.

This wash is composed of mild and soothing oil of wintergreen, mixed with thymol and glycerine, &c., and known as D. D. D. Prescription. It has now been used for so many years and has proved so highly successful that we do not hesitate to express our confidence in the remedy. And we surely feel that every reader of this paper who suffers from any skin disease, or knows of any sufferer, will not hesitate to get a 25 cent bottle on the market on any special offer.

If you want relief to-night for that itch, try D. D. D. Prescription on our recommendation. Call or write or telephone to Henry Evans, 825-24 F Street northwest, and People's Drug Store, 824 Seventh Street northwest.

CAPITAL PLEASURES

JAPANESE GUESTS

Continued from Page One.

reds of mid-fall to the quieter russets of the season's decline. The air was warm for overcoats, and with the hand playing up forward and the members of the party sitting comfortably on the main deck aft, the Apache slid along in smooth fashion.

On account of the draft of the vessel, the landing at Mount Vernon, an hour and a quarter later, was made, not at the wharf, but by means of the ship's boats. And right there came the most exciting part of the day's journey. A stout wind was blowing up from the southwest, and the waves were sweeping the side of the Apache in heavy rolls. The boats tossed about the foot of the ladder like corks, and in spite of the work of the seamen with pikes and oars, the transit was an uncertain one. The down-end of the ladder was battered by the sides of the boats until it was on the verge of collapsing, and every time a member of the honorary commission got poised for the jump, the boisterous seventh wave came along and upset his calculations. Baron Kanda, one of Japan's most prominent educators, lost his derby hat in the water. It was rescued by a seaman, and handed back to the baron for treatment later on.

One by one the members of the party were hustled from the vessel, the landing at Mount Vernon, an hour and a quarter later, was made, not at the wharf, but by means of the ship's boats. And right there came the most exciting part of the day's journey. A stout wind was blowing up from the southwest, and the waves were sweeping the side of the Apache in heavy rolls. The boats tossed about the foot of the ladder like corks, and in spite of the work of the seamen with pikes and oars, the transit was an uncertain one. The down-end of the ladder was battered by the sides of the boats until it was on the verge of collapsing, and every time a member of the honorary commission got poised for the jump, the boisterous seventh wave came along and upset his calculations. Baron Kanda, one of Japan's most prominent educators, lost his derby hat in the water. It was rescued by a seaman, and handed back to the baron for treatment later on.

At Washington's Tomb. Washington's tomb was the first place visited. The men removed their hats as they came near it, and looked with keen interest through the gates at the two kite-shaped stone caskets that hold the dust of George and Martha Washington. On account of a jamming of the lock, the gates could not be opened, and the death was being on the iron palings, instead of being placed on Washington's sarcophagus. Baron Shibusawa hung it there, and then followed the low bow of the baron and the bending of heads by all in the party.

After that the mansion was visited, and here again it was evident that American history is familiar to the people of Japan. The friendship between Lafayette and Washington needed no explaining, and every comment of the guides on the significance of this relic or that brought out a ready response of interest, as if the visitors were meeting at close range things about which they had learned much by hearsay and reading.

On the return the party divided. Some came back by the trolley, and the majority of the rest came back in the private yacht of Col. Thompson, of New York, who has taken a lively interest in the visit of the commission. The third division of the party made the return trip by the Apache.

As the two vessels cleared for the journey, the sun, just setting, illumined with a crimson-purple glow the sky in the distance. Occasional detonations were heard from the deck of Col. Thompson's yacht, the Everglades, after each one of which a bomb, exploding in midair, cast out parachutes carrying the flags of Japan and the United States. The men of both nations applauded as the dragon emblem of Japan and the Stars and Stripes or the eagle crest of the United States drifted off against the sky.

The landing at Washington was made shortly before 7 o'clock, and the party went immediately to the New Willard for dinner.

The Washington Men. The Washington people on the trip were William P. Gude, president of the Chamber of Commerce; John B. Slemmon, Jr., of the Y. M. C. A.; Thomas C. Noyes, A. Leftwich Sinclair, J. F. Weaver, Ralph W. Lee, Joseph Straubinger, A. Weedon, J. Selwin Tait, Mrs. Noyes, Mrs. J. H. Cranford, and Alexander Britton.

Representing the United States government were Jackson S. Elliott, for the Department of Commerce and Labor; John Paul Goode, University of Wisconsin; and B. L. Miller, chief of the division of far Eastern affairs, for the State Department. C. Herbert Moore represented the Spokane Chamber of Commerce.

Only a few of the Japanese could speak the English language. Of those who could, two were particularly well versed in it. Motosada Zumoto is the editor and publisher of the Japan Times of Tokyo, the only daily newspaper published in the English language by Japanese and giving Japanese views. The paper circulates extensively throughout the Orient, and is in practically all ways identical with the better publications of this country. Mr. Zumoto declared to the newspaper men on the trip down the river that in spite of the increase of yellow journalism among the publications of Japan, the rumors and "scurrilous" heads of war have been kept from the press, but from the newspapers of the United States.

We comment editorially on incidents like the discrimination of the people of California against Japanese school children, and express our views on any such question, but I have never seen in a Japanese paper a prediction of war with the United States, or a rumor of the possibility of such a war. The two countries are too good friends, and need each other's good will too much for that.

"Japan can't whip the United States, and the United States can't whip Japan," would mean simply the exhaustion of the two nations through a long period of conflict, in which neither would be the victor.

Tribute to Rock Creek. In speaking of his impressions of Washington, Mr. Zumoto said nothing had impressed him more than Rock Creek Park. "You know," he said, "we admire the beauties of nature more than we do the works of men, and I have never seen anything in this country to equal the beauties of Rock Creek Park. In every city we have visited they have shown us 'the finest park in America,' but I am convinced now that we did not see it until we came to Washington."

"Your Washington Monument is a wonderful piece of work. We have nothing like it in our country. And the Union Station was a fitting beginning of a succession of pleasant revelations."

Mr. Zumoto did not think much of the skyscrapers of New York. There was nothing beautiful about them, he said, and the Japanese were not used to such things, as the highest building it was safe to construct in Japan, on account of the earthquakes, was three stories high.

"We have been amazed," he said, "at the wonderful wealth of natural resources we have seen in our trip across the continent. In your agricultural and mineral areas and in your forests we have been surprised at what is still left to you, untouched and unspent. It made us feel discouraged at first, for, we thought, what chance has Japan to compete with a country of the richness of this? But as our trip has proceeded, and as we have seen the cordiality of the relations between the commercial interests of the two nations, we have gathered hope. We expect that in the future the United States will absorb almost all the output of Japan."

Speaking of the possibility of commercial extension in Japan, Mr. Zumoto said there was still advancement to be made in Korea. Then he added:

"If you fellows will only let us alone in Asia, we'll get along there in good shape."

That was as near as he came to speaking of the "open door" and the "equal trade privilege" question.

Roosevelt Is First. He said the order in which public men of the United States are known in Japan is Roosevelt, Carnegie, Taft, and Rockefeller.

The tendency of money to congregate in the hands of a few is less noticeable than in this country, he thought, although the fortunes of the six or seven richest men of the sunny empire are around the \$100,000,000 mark.

The man of the party who is known as the J. Pierpont Morgan of Japan is the chairman of the commission, Baron Shibusawa, president of the Daiichi bank and one of the leading men of Japan, both as statesman and financier. He is not the richest man in the realm, rating sixth or seventh in wealth, but for his wise public services and the intelligent applications he has made of his money and his influence he has come to be considered the foremost financial prophet of Japan.

An Amherst Graduate. Baron Kanda was graduated from Amherst College in 1870, and is now a professor in the Peers School in Japan. He said yesterday on the trip down the river that Japan, with its record of 95 per cent of the population between the ages of six and twelve years attending school under the compulsory system, takes second rank only to Prussia among the nations of the world.

"There is no coeducation in our country," he said, "and I see no tendency in that direction. We consider women as being not inferior, but different. They have a particular field of their own, and we want to educate them to be good wives and mothers."

Baron Kanda spoke at length of the educational system in Japan, of the great universities of 3,000 students, and of the requirements of the higher academic courses, which, he said, were more stringent than the regular college requirements in this country.

Kojiro Matsukata graduated in law at Yale University, but he is now a shipbuilder in Japan, and has recently turned from his shipyards in Kobe, two large steamships for the American trade.

K. Otani, president of Yokohama Chamber of Commerce, is a member of the house of peers, and is one of the most extensive exporters and importers in Japan.

Z. Horikoshi is a silk manufacturer, and has houses in Tokyo, New York, London, and Paris.

Suyee Iwaya is a noted writer, principally of children's stories, of which he has published many volumes, but he is also the author of a history of the Japanese-Russian war.

Apollinaris

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS"

The Carbonate of Soda which is its natural and chief constituent is the sworn enemy of Gout, Rheumatism and Indigestion!

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At the Union Station. The Japanese commission was met on its arrival at the Union Station by the joint committee of the Washington Board of Trade and the Chamber of Commerce, together with Commissioner Macfarland and Keshiro Matsui, charge d'affaires of the Japanese Embassy. The Japanese Ambassador is not in the city.

A crowd of some proportions had gathered at the station to see what manner of people the members of the commission were. In the President's reception room the men and women of the party were met by Commissioner Macfarland and the committee, and Mr. Macfarland welcomed them to the city.

Baron Shibusawa's reply, after the Commissioner's remarks had been translated, was made in Japanese. A general introduction and shaking of hands all around followed, and then the party was led to the automobiles, which had been placed at its disposal by Washington citizens, including Clarence F. Norment, Thomas F. Walsh, Frank A. Munsey, Burr N. Edwards, Thomas C. Noyes, Gen. George H. Harries, R. C. Wilson, James E. West, W. C. Corby, Charles Corby, Joseph Straubinger, Arthur C. Moore, Joseph Stoddard, and James H. Small.

The only woman of the party, who did not wear the native costume was Mme. Midzuno, wife of the consul general of New York.

The Joint Committee. The members of the joint committee at the station were: President Small, of the Board of Trade, who acted as chairman; President Gude, of the Chamber of Commerce; and Mr. Macfarland.

After the reception by Secretary Knox and Assistant Secretary Wilson at the State Department, Mr. Knox asked Baron Shibusawa to remain behind with him, and the two men were closeted in private conference for some time. What they talked about was not learned.

Mr. Knox was forced, through the death of a near relative of Mrs. Knox, to recall his invitations to the commissioners to-day. He said Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Huntington Wilson would take his place as hosts.

Following the visits at the War and Navy Departments, the Japanese party went through the White House, where it was met by Secretary Carpenter. The Japanese showed special interest in the portrait of former President Roosevelt, and wanted to know if it was a good likeness.

At the Treasury Building the party was received by Assistant Secretary Norton and the new director of the mint, A. Platt Andrew.

At a meeting last night of the executive committee of the Twenty-four-hour-a-Day Club in the Y. M. C. A. Building, plans were made for the reception of the commission at the building to-night. The members will be received by President Cooper, and guides will be on hand to take them around and explain the work of the association.

To-morrow morning it is planned to make the ascension of the Washington Monument, which was to have been made yesterday morning. The celebration of the birthday of the Emperor of Japan will take place at the afternoon. The visit of the commission to Washington will end in a dinner in the New Willard at 7 o'clock, given by the embassy.

J. P. Tompkins Missing. Packing his clothes in a suit case and leaving home without announcing his destination, Joseph P. Tompkins, twenty-three years old, former member of the District fire department, living at 1011 Twentieth Street northwest, yesterday sent a letter to his wife declaring he intended committing suicide. Mrs. Tompkins appealed to the police late last night. When seen at her home by a reporter, Mrs. Tompkins refused to speak of her husband's disappearance.

Union Meeting of Endeavorers. More than seventy societies of the District of Columbia Christian Endeavor Union assembled at the Sun. President's Church, Sixth and streets northwest, last night. Reports and motives were submitted and speeches were made by members. A. W. Summit, president of the local branch, presided. Rev. Charles Wood, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, gave a brief address on "The individual responsibility of the Christian Endeavor worker."

Charles E. Gehring, manager of the Hearst campaign, said: "Hearst will run first. The Gaynor campaign has resolved itself into a fizzle, and although Bannard will undoubtedly run second he has no chance of beating Hearst. Hearst will have a majority of all the votes polled."

Bannard Addresses Negroes. Candidate Bannard spoke to-night to an audience composed mostly of negroes, at St. Paul's Baptist Church, in West Thirty-fifth Street. He seemed confident of his election, and he said that he was not afraid that Tammany would steal a victory.

The professional betters made all of the play at the Hoffman House to-night. They offered 13 to 5 that Bannard would not be elected mayor and they were willing to bet 6 to 5 that Bannard would poll more votes than Hearst. Here is the bet they made on the chances of the candidates: Gaynor, 1 to 2; Bannard, 13 to 5; Hearst, 6 to 1.

The corridors of the Hoffman House were dull until after 8 o'clock. There was nothing like the hurlyburly of other election evenings, when excited people chased Charley Mahoney from bar to bar and back again waving great handfuls of yellowbacks.

The bookmakers waited for easy money that did not come and then they began to bite at each other. The favorite speculation was on Bannard's chances. There were some big bets made on the straight proposition that Gaynor would win. Now and then small bettors bit at the odds offered against Hearst. Only a few bets were made on the New York County ticket, mostly 8 to 5 that the Tammany ticket would be defeated. Two or three small bets were put down at 7 to 5 that Judge Whitman would defeat George Gordon Battle for district attorney.

Few people wanted to take a chance on Hearst. At the start of the betting the gamblers figured 4 to 1 against Hearst's chances. Nothing doing on that scale. Then they whooped the Hearst odds to 5 to 1 and got very little response. At 6 to 1, where they stopped hunching, speculation warned a trifling. About the biggest bet on that figure was a transaction of Sol Liebenstein's. He laid \$600 to \$100 against Bannard. The switching of the odds on Bannard

NEWS OF ALEXANDRIA

Voters Manifest Indifference on Eve of Election.

LEADERS EXPECT LIGHT VOTE

Funeral of Thomas H. Moore, Veteran Engineer, Will Be Held To-day—Alexandria Water Company Elects Officers—Gordon Booth Is Fined for Giving Liquor to Minors.

F. Clinton Knight, 625 King Street, Alexandria, Va., is authorized agent and carrier for The Washington Herald. The Herald will be delivered daily and Sunday to any address in Alexandria for 50 cents a month.

WASHINGTON HERALD BUREAU.

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 1.—What kind of a showing will Capt. Kent make in this city to-morrow's election? Will some of the Democrats bolt the ticket?

These and many more questions which will be only answered when the votes are counted to-morrow evening are being asked to-night. The general indifference and apathy which has characterized the campaign throughout are just as evident to-night as if the election was sixty days off.

Local party leaders realize there is going to be a light vote polled here to-morrow, although strenuous efforts are being put forth by the city Democratic committee to bring out as large a vote as possible.

Local party leaders know full well that the Republicans will make some gains here, and ascribe it to the indifference on the part of voters. Some of the Tucker supporters have not yet become reconciled, and it is known that they may not "come across." The polls will open at sunrise and close at sunset. The late opening of the polls and early closing will, it is stated, prevent many Alexandrians employed in Washington from casting their ballot.

The Republicans of this city held a final meeting to-night and perfected arrangements to get out a full vote to-morrow. While there have been conducting an unusually quiet campaign here, it is well known that they propose to make a hard fight to-morrow, in order to get a full vote.

Robinson Monroe, Democratic nominee for the house of delegates, will be opposed by Robert Bell Ames, Alexandria County, Independent. Carlisle H. Smith, Democratic nominee for measure of wood and water, will be opposed by Charles Dearborn, Republican.

This city is a dry town to-night, as the saloons throughout the city, in compliance with the State law, closed at 6 o'clock and will remain closed until 6 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Funeral services over the body of Thomas H. Moore, a retired railway engineer, who died Sunday last, will be held at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning from his late home, 625 King Street.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Alexandria Water Company, held to-day, the following officers were re-elected for the year: Walter Roberts, president; George Uhler, secretary and treasurer; Charles A. Power, superintendent, and James Eveleth, collector. The following were elected directors: Walter Roberts, E. L. Dalgner, J. W. Ricketts, G. S. French, M. A. Hearn, Worth Hullah, and Hubert Snowden.

Gordon Booth was in the Police Court this morning and fined \$50, the minimum on a charge of distributing liquor to minors.

Matt Williams was in the Police Court this morning and sent to the workhouse, for a period of six months. A few days ago Williams was arrested on a charge of being drunk, and Justice Caton promised him that in the event he was brought up again in the near future he would be given the above sentence.

The marriage of Miss Alice V. Williams and Mr. Charles A. Cherot took place at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of Mr. James A. Stoutenburg, 43 North Columbus Street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. D. Bull, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. Following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Cherot left for a Northern wedding trip.

R. E. Lee Camp, Confederate Veterans, held its monthly meeting this evening at Lee Camp Hall.

NEW YORK VOTERS FACE RAINY DAY

Continued from Page One.

will be nominated not because of his political affiliations, but because of his business abilities."

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was the most interesting feature of the evening. When the play opened it was just even money that Bannard would get more votes than the Independent candidate. At the same time 4 to 1 was offered against Bannard's chances of winning. Then something happened. The odds on Bannard's beating Hearst went to 6 to 5, the odds against his winning shortened to 13 to 5.

Some plurality wagers were made. One bet of \$30 at even money was put down that Hearst would poll 150,000. A bet of \$1,000 to \$800 was made that Gaynor's plurality would be 25,000.

THE PALAIS ROYAL

IN "TIFFANY ROOM" On First Floor

Choice of bowls, water bottles and glasses, tankards, jugs, fern dishes, compots, sugars and creams, celery trays, oil jugs, puff boxes, hair receivers, flower vases, syrup pitchers, spoon trays, decanters, nappies, knife rests, &c. Each piece a perfect specimen of best American cut glass—the world's best. Go to "Tiffany Room"—First floor, northeast corner.

TO-DAY

Cut Glass that's best—not "seconds," and not inferior in any respect—is so rarely offered at less than standard prices that to-day's opportunity should prompt selections for Christmas presents for others, as well as attractions for your own home.

THE PALAIS ROYAL

IN "TIFFANY ROOM" On First Floor

\$2.97 Worth \$5 \$1.97 Worth \$3 97c Worth \$2

Choice of bowls, water bottles and glasses, tankards, jugs, fern dishes, compots, sugars and creams, celery trays, oil jugs, puff boxes, hair receivers, flower vases, syrup pitchers, spoon trays, decanters, nappies, knife rests, &c. Each piece a perfect specimen of best American cut glass—the world's best. Go to "Tiffany Room"—First floor, northeast corner.

The Palais Royal, G St., 11th St. A. LISNER.

DUPONT GARAGE

2020 M STREET N. W.

R. A. KLOCH, Manager. 'Phones 5141-5142-5143.

With experts on duty every hour of the twenty-four, with responsible men behind the business itself, and with a plant of more than ordinary efficiency, the service we offer not only has numerous advantages over a private garage, but is VERY MUCH MORE ECONOMICAL.

As every established business house is largely judged by its clientele, we invite an inspection of the roll of patrons to whom we annually cater.

STEAMBOATS.

CALIFORNIA

Where It's Summer All Winter

Thousands of Attractions for Tourist and Settler.

YOSEMITE VALLEY

BIG TREES

FLOWER CARNIVALS

Southern Pacific Sunset Route.

Trains of Superior Equipment.